

Exhibit 29

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Street View floats into Venice

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Venice was once described as “undoubtedly the most beautiful city built by man,” and from these pictures it’s hard to disagree. You can now explore panoramic imagery of one of the most romantic spots in the world, captured with our Street View [Trekker](#) technology.

It was impossible for us to collect images of Venice with a Street View car or trike—blame the picturesque canals and narrow cobbled walkways—but our team of backpackers took to the streets to give Google Maps a truly [Shakespearean](#) backdrop. And not just the streets—we also loaded the Trekker onto a boat and floated by the famous gondolas to give you the best experience of Venice short of being there.

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Our Trekker operator taking a well-earned rest while the gondolier does the hard work

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The beautiful [Piazza San Marco](#), where you can discover Doge's Palace, St. Marks' Cathedral, the bell tower, the Marciana National Library and the clocktower

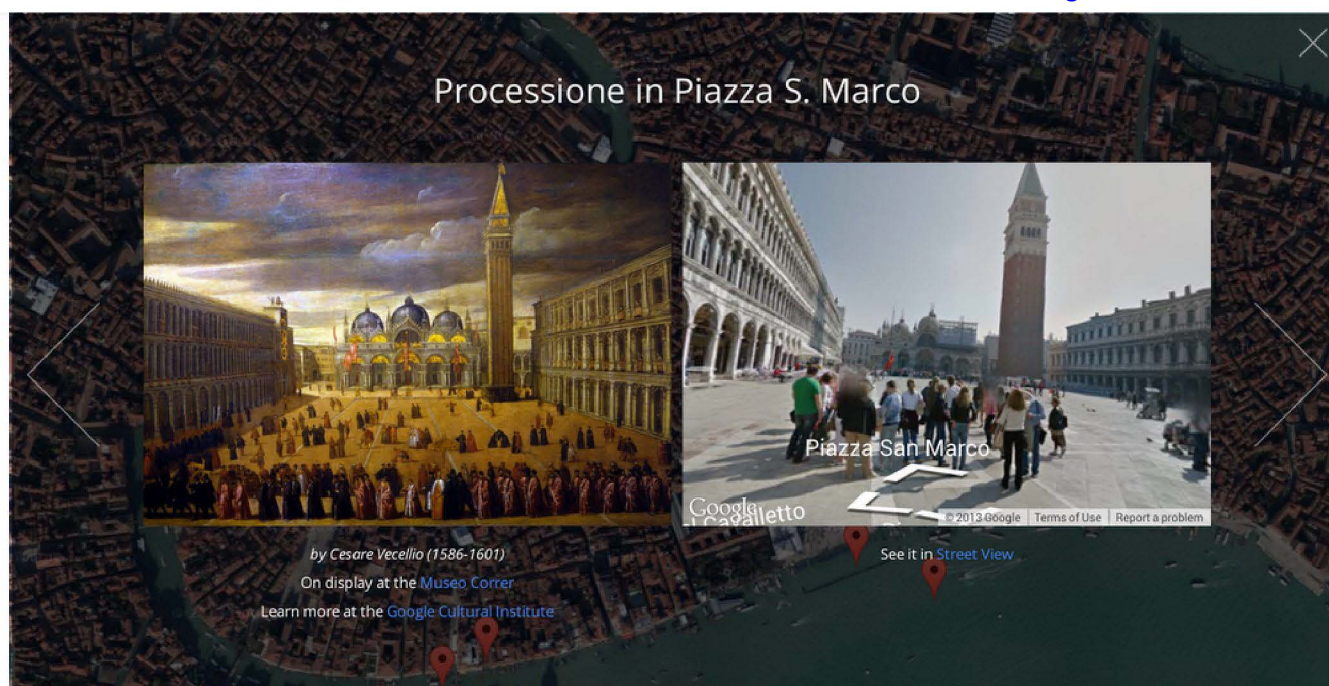
We covered a lot of ground—about 265 miles on foot and 114 miles by boat—capturing not only iconic landmarks but several hidden gems, such as the [Synagogue](#) of the first Jewish [Ghetto](#), the Devil's Bridge in Torcello island, a [mask](#) to scare the same Devil off the church of Santa Maria Formosa and the [place](#) where the typographer [Manutius](#) created the Italics font. Unfortunately, Street View can't serve you a *cicchetto* (local appetizer) in a classic *bacaro* (a typical Venetian bar), though we can show you how to get there.



The [Devil's Bridge](#) in Torcello Island

Once you've explored the city streets of today, you can immerse yourself in the beauty of Venice's past by diving deep in to the artworks of the [Museo Correr](#), which has joined the [Google Cultural Institute](#) along with [Museo del Vetro](#) and [Ca' Pesaro - International Gallery of Modern Art](#).

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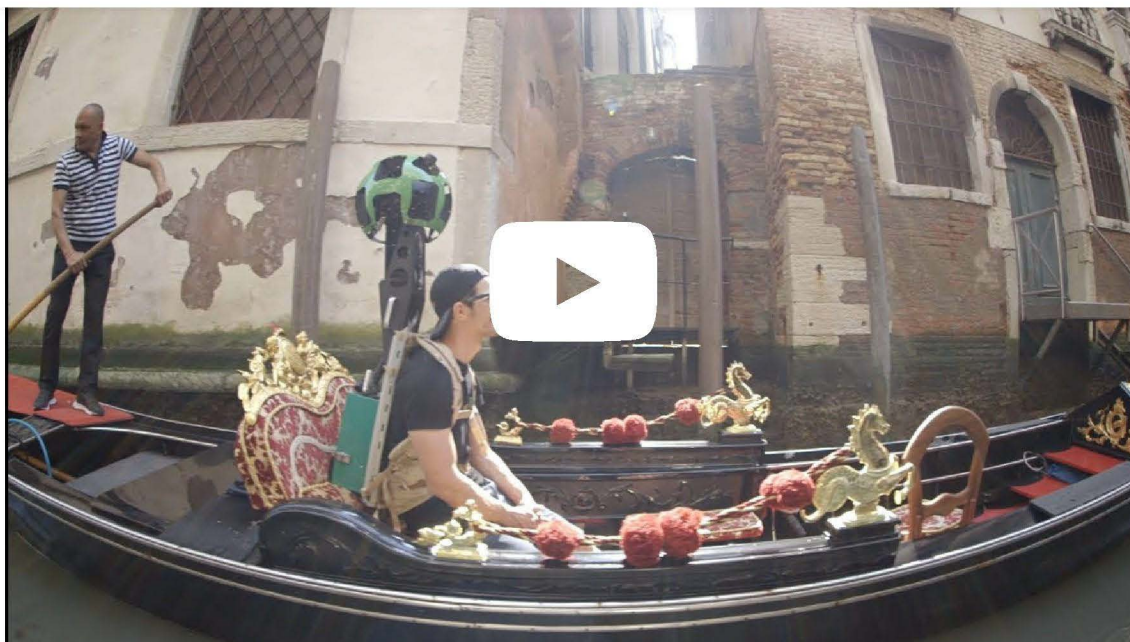


Click on a pin under "Take a tour" to compare the modern streets with paintings of the same spots by artists such as Carpaccio and Cesare Vecellio



Or delve into historical maps of Venice, like this one showing the Frari Church, built in 1396

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Explore Venice with Google Maps

The Floating City is steeped in culture; it's easy to see why it's retained a unique fascination and romance for artists, filmmakers, musicians, playwrights and pilgrims through the centuries—and now, we hope, for Street View tourists too.

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